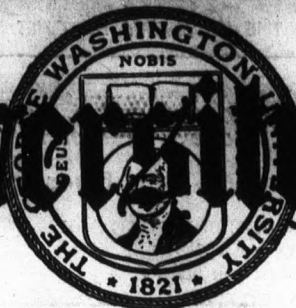


The University Hatchet



Vol. 44, No. 19

The The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

Entered as Second-Class Matter at Post Office, Washington, D. C.

Tuesday, March 16, 1948

Students Learn Job Prospects

THE CAREER CONFERENCE for all University students will be held Monday, March 22, under the sponsorship of Mortar Board and the Senior Class.

"The Right Job for the Right Girl" will be discussed by Mrs. Rachel C. Nason, Field Office Supervisor of the Women's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor, in the General Session for Women, in Room 1, Hall of Government, at 8:15 p.m.

Fred Hetzel, Director of the United States Employment Service for the District of Columbia, will lecture on "The Job Outlook for College Men" in the General Session for Men, in Room 2, Hall of Government, at 8:15 p.m.

Following the general sessions, Specialty Sessions in the listed fields will be held for all students at 9 p.m.

AVIATION—Government 301—Speaker: John W. Chambers, Eastern Air Lines.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION—Government 302.

ECONOMICS—Government 303—Speaker: C. V. Taylor, Examiner on Economics, U. S. Civil Service Commission.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS—Government 305—Speaker: Dr. Forrest C. Pogue, Historian Division, Special Staff, United States Army.

ENGINEERING—Government 304—Speaker: Ernest J. Stocking, Engineering Examiner for the U. S. Civil Service Commission.

GOVERNMENT SERVICE—Government 306—Speaker: Ross Pollock, Assistant Chief, Examining Division, U. S. Civil Service Commission.

HOME ECONOMICS—Government 306—Speaker: Miss Mildred Horton, Executive Secretary of the American Home Economics Association.

(See PROSPECTS, Page 12)

May Convocation Deadline Is Set

APRIL 15 is the last day to make application for May Convocation. There have been 1,100 applications filed to date, so absolutely no applications will be accepted after the deadline because of the length of time it takes to process them. Forms may be obtained in the Registrar's Office.

Sororities Vie For Honors At Annual Sing

THE ANNUAL Panhellenic Sing will be held tomorrow night in Lisner Auditorium at 8 o'clock. There is no admission charge and the entire University is invited.

Judges for the sing will be Miss Florence Booker, Director of the Glee Club at Washington-Lee High School; Miss Katherine Fowler from McKinley High School; and Mr. J. Silvano Bueno, Professor of Portuguese at the University.

The sing is sponsored by the Student Council. Fremont Jewell, President of the Council, will act as master of ceremonies.

The competition will be opened by Pi Beta Phi Sorority singing "Summertime" and "Pi Phi Wish." Next will be Kappa Kappa Gamma, "Orchids in the Moonlight" and "Kappa Key"; Kappa Alpha Theta, "Deep Purple" and "Theta Lips"; Chi Omega, "I've Got You Under My Skin" and "Sweetheart of Chi Omega."

Delta Gamma, "In the Still of the Night" and "Delta Gamma Dream-girl"; Alpha Delta Pi, "Brazil" and "Sweetheart Waltz"; Delta Zeta, Prayer from "Hansel and Gretel" and "Delta Zeta Devotional"; Phi Sigma Sigma, "Caroline in the Morning" and "Diotima Hupsula"; Kappa Delta, "One Alone" and "KD Garden of Dreams."

Dance Production Groups Present Modern Dance Concert Friday

UNIVERSITY DANCE production groups will present their annual concert of modern dance in Lisner Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. this Friday. This is fourth of the Colonial Program Series sponsored jointly by the Student Council and the General Alumni Association.

Presented for the first time this year is the dance entitled "Holiday Mood," depicting not one special holiday, but the holiday spirit in general. The stimulus for this dance was a theme in movement composed by Phyllis Sheppy, member of Dance Production Group I.

Opening the program will be a lively polka by Katherine Killen and Tom Pence, who created the choreography of this dance.

"Witchcraft" will be repeated this year with Elizabeth Logan dancing the role of the witch.

"Square Dance Tonight" features the ballad singing and calling of Joe Schenck. Pat Calloway, Shully Jackson, Grace Bunker, Mazeppa King, Barbara Hanby, Nancy Woodward, Jim Regan, Carl Anderson, Tom Pence, Don Druckenmiller, and John Grinnell are the other performers.

"Primitive Dance," part of which was presented last year, has two new sections, and Katherine Killen portrays the native maiden who dances herself to death.

"March of Affirmation" will be danced by Dance Production Group II, while Group III will appear in "Waiting for a Bus."

Music for "Holiday Mood," "Celebration in Honor of Agamemnon's Victories," and the percussion score in "Primitive" was composed by Virginia Csonka, accompanist for the Dance Production Groups.

Choreography for the production was done by Miss Elizabeth Burton, director of the group, in collaboration with the students.

Stage manager for the recital will be Maryjo Suverkrup, while Mary Jane Nelson is in charge of make-up.

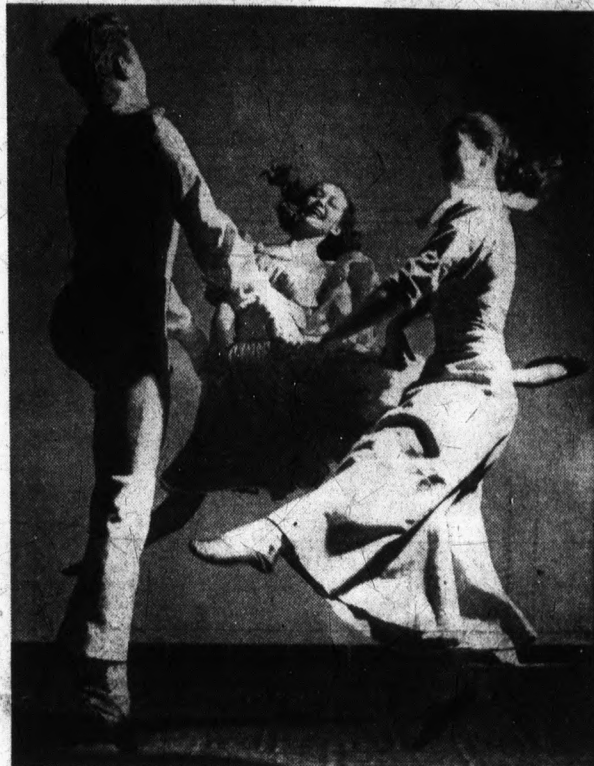


Photo by Fremont Davis

Seniors Vote On Celebrities And Gift At Saturday Dance

SENIORS WILL VOTE for their class gift as well as their class celebrities at the Senior Class Dance on Saturday night, Irv Knaebel and Marion Cummins, social co-chairmen, announced this week. The dance will be held at the Student Club on Saturday from 9 to 12 p.m., and is open to all seniors holding class cards.

Senior Class President Chet

Byrns has set a goal of \$200 for the class gift. He has received a number of requests from members of the class to donate the amount collected to a foreign university which would use it to buy needed supplies in the United States. Mr. Byrns asked President Marvin for an opinion on this suggestion. Dr. Marvin wrote him that since it was the seniors' money, they could spend it as they pleased. At the dance seniors will be asked to decide on whether the class gift money will be spent for this university or for a foreign university.

Ballots are now being printed for selection of class celebrities. A voting booth will be established this Thursday and Friday in the Student Club and also at the dance for this purpose. Only those holding class cards may vote. Class cards, which are issued on payment of the \$2 class dues, may be had in Miss Kirkbride's office, at the election booth in the Student Club, and also at the dance.

Non-seniors who want to attend the dance may do so on payment of a fifty-cent contribution to the class gift.

The class celebrities to be elected include: "Big Man on Campus," "Big Woman on Campus," "Mr. Esquire," "Miss Vogue," "Senior I Would Like to Be With on a Desert Island," "Class Adonis," "Class Venus," and "Senior Who Will Be Times 'Man of the Year' in 1965."

Nancy Giglio Winner Of Tickets To Soph-Jr. Dance

BIGGEST FOOL of the week is Nancy Giglio whose prize entry in the Fool of the Month contest has won her two tickets to the dance sponsored jointly by the Junior and Sophomore class on April 3.

The biggest fool of the month, chosen from the weekly winners, will be crowned King or Queen of the April Fool Dance in a coronation ceremony.

Although sponsored by the Juniors and Sophomores, the dance is open to all University students and their guests. Admission is 50c per person, \$1.00 a couple. Dress is informal.

Peggy Babcock, co-chairman of the entertainment committee urges students in all classes with a birthday in April to compete in the Biggest Fool contest. A contestant must complete, in 25 words or less, the sentence, "I think I am the biggest fool because . . ." and mail it with a snapshot or caricature to Miss Babcock, Apt. 20, 2129 G Street, N. W. Entries must be received by midnight Thursday to be judged in this week's contest.

Committee chairmen for the dance include Jack Voneiff and Pete Smith, social chairmen of their respective classes, Peggy Babcock and Phil Floyd, entertainment; Bill Meyer, Betty Hedrick, and Chuck Floyd, tickets; Bob Dentz and Ray Howar, publicity; and Marjorie Rhodes and Tom Pence, refreshments.

Tickets go on sale Tuesday noon in the hall of Government and the Student Club.

'Agamemnon' Scores Smash Hit At Lisner, Actors Carry Tragic Theme To Perfection

By SARA DALLMEYER

AGAMEMNON, usually considered dusty tragedy for modern university staging, reflected an excellent quality of action and mood in the hands of the University Players.

Keynoting the entire performance was the dramatic counterpoint between the Citizens of Argos and Clytemnestra, as portrayed by Dorothy Ohlinger. Under the direction of Dr. Natalie White, the cast's interpretation of Miss Edith Hamilton's translation was well out of amateur theater.

Carrying the tragic theme, the Citizens moved in well-handled unison, while Miss Elizabeth Burton's dance group highlighted the triumphant return of Agamemnon from war with enthusiasm and precision.

With this production, the successful collaboration of the various University departments was evident. Thanks go to Donald C. Kline for his set designs; Nelson Wurz and Robert Stevens for their fine execution of the settings; Marcia Hopman, Jane Summers, and Jo Anne Buss for the magnificent costuming; Miss Ohlinger, Gene Picciano, as the Herald, and John Burke, as Aegisthus, for their outstanding characterizations.



Photo by Ozier

The University Hatchet



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Tuesday, March 16, 1948

More Brainpower . . .

"Put your ideas into practice
for therein lies the key to satisfaction."

• ACTIVE, DILIGENT, UNSELFISH brainpower on this campus has reached a peak of perfection unprecedented in recent years.

It is certainly heartening to see the work of men's minds bear such worthwhile fruit as WGWS, the Colonial Program Series, The Surveyor, Alpha Theta Nu, the Literary Club, World Seminar Group, Fencing Club, Sailing Team, Pistol Club, and others—all of which have blossomed out in the past year.

Undoubtedly there are other clubs and projects yet to be organized this spring. But what concerns us most are the countless good ideas which will be conceived by students but not put into practice.

What we need is more brainpower that will do us some good. Creative thinking, to be more specific.

Many a good idea goes to waste in the head of an individual by his unwillingness to put it into action or even tell anybody about it. True, putting an idea into practice is not an easy job, as the originators of the above projects will readily admit. It is fraught with many hours of strenuous thought and many days of careful planning.

But the final realization that you have created a project in which others may share and derive benefit is the most soul-satisfying feeling in the world.

The recent spurt of creative thinking and expression by a few students has given the whole University a new attitude of enthusiasm and optimism. With spring in the air thoughts of love abounding—to which a young man's fancy lightly turns—there is no reason why all the creative thinking must be done by only a few.

Stop just a minute—take a look around. Is there something you object to? And can you offer a better solution? Then for goodness sakes do something about it!

To carry through with this creative thinking campaign, we are designating the letter-box on the front door of Building M as the official "brain-box," in which we hope to see deposited from time to time ideas for making this University the greatest in the country from the standpoint of the greatest concentrated group of creative thinkers.

Poet's Corner

Juke Box Blues

•JUKE BOX, JUKE BOX

By the wall,
Must you always
Caterwaul?

When my partner
Starts the bid,
Must you always
Blow your lid?

"Sure I know
My bid was wrongo,
But all I can hear
Is Bongo Bongo . . . !

What's that you say?
You'll have to yell—
I'm with you buddy,
Let's give it 'ell!

Let's break the glass.
Let's rip the plug out!
Let's garrote the thing.
Till its lights bug out!

By George! That's better,
Now what was the bid?
You pass two hearts?
I thought you did,

But I couldn't be sure,
My ears play me tricks.
Surely no one is banging
On the steampipes with sticks!"

" . . . This is WGWS
Skweek, Snortle, Bloor!
On the air,
For your listening pleasure."

"—Oh well, what the use?
Let's choose up sides,
And look at some
Of these old lantern slides."

KEN SHUTE.

It's On The Record

By FRENCH CRAWFORD SMITH

• SIX! COUNT 'EM—six "Met" stars appeared in concert here last week. Since Washington is circumbvented by opera companies because it has no opera house, Constitution Hall was packed with an opera-starved public. The artists donated their services—all proceeds went to Italian relief.

Kurt Baum, distinguished tenor and outstanding interpreter of the role of Rhadames in "Aida," opened the program with a relatively unfamiliar aria from "La Forza del Destino." Later, he sang "Cielo e Mar" from "La Gioconda" and "Vesti la Giubba" from "I Pagliacci." He was in good voice and sang without apparent effort.

Licia Albanese and Salvatore Baccaloni concluded the lengthy program with an amusing duet from "Don Pasquale." Sandwiched in between were many arias and duets which generally serve as encores. A stodgy interpretation of "Di Provenza" from "La Traviata" by Robert Merrill was redeemed by this virile baritone's sparkling rendition of the "Largo al Factum" and the "Prologo" to "I Pagliacci." The latter despite the fact that the overworked pianist broke a string during the introductory passages, causing a tinny effect at times!

Stella Roman, of whom we hear so little, sang several selections, including "Vol lo sapete, O Mamma" from "Cavalleria Rusticana," displaying a voice of considerable power and beauty. Mr. Baccaloni was applauded quite vigorously for his unique quotations from Mozart and Rossini. Of course he is a clown, but he is also an exceptional artist who knows full well how to get the most from an aria—he could probably evoke blood from a turnip. The booby-prize goes to pretty Elsie Stevens who sang a rather sliced-up version of the beautiful "O mio Fernando" from the seldom-heard "La Favorita" as if she had a mouthful of mashed potatoes. Her change in production is most lamentable and uncalled for. Miss Stevens also waded through two popular arias from "Carmen." The "Seguidilla" was her best effort. The audience, which applauded in as many wrong places as possible, seemed to like her.

Mme. Albanese delighted her admirers with her accustomed interpretation of "Mi chiamano Mimì" from "La Bohème," and in the very dramatic and rather taxing aria "L'altra notte in fondo al mare" from Bizet's "Mefistofele" which she has recently recorded. The pianist, Dick Murzollo, who looked for all the world like "Digger O'Dell" sounds, tried his best to provide adequate settings for the various works and should be complimented highly. From where I sat, however, he was a bit too percussive. All things considered, it was a most enjoyable evening.

HANDEL'S MESSIAH is the major work to find its way to Washington on records recently. RCA-Victor, not to be outclassed by Columbia's excellent recording released just about a year ago, has come to the fore with a most complete and thrilling interpretation—superlative in many respects. This recording, made in England, features Elsie Suddaby, Marjorie Thomas, Heddie Nash, and Trevor Antony. Mr. Nash's lyric voice is already familiar to American audiences.

The soloists are not outstanding, perhaps, but they are most adequate for this work. They are supported by the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra—with organ—and a choral group which seems to vary in size. The entire performance is under the watchful eye of Sir Thomas Beecham. The recording is spacious and clear and the over-all balance is fine. Sir Thomas makes a few introductory remarks on the first record side which brings to mind Mascagni's verbal preface to his recording of "Cavalleria Rusticana."

Licia Albanese sings "Micaela's Air" from "Carmen"—giving the role an effective portrayal—this aria was released earlier in the "recordrama" album of Carmen which featured Gladys Swarthout, et al. On the other side we find a highly emotional rendition of "Addio del passato" from the last act of "La Traviata." Mme. Albanese is noted for her interpretation of Violetta and the recording is quite lifelike, although some of her tones seem exceptionally strong for one supposedly dying of tuberculosis! This recording closely rivals the stunning performance, on Columbia records, by Claudia Muzio—currently unobtainable in this area.

The sixty-four dollar question seems to be "What happened to the new recording of Aida?" Perhaps I can shed a little light on the matter. Not so long ago, a considerable quantity of the ancient RCA-Victor recording (DM-54) was made available to distributors. These have not been disposed of by any means. So when the vaunted new release, starring Gigli, was announced, those who had stocked up on the older set began weeping and moaning, resulting in an indefinite postponement. One poor wholesaler (not our fore-sighted Washington man) is stuck with about 4000 sets! Maybe by next summer the poor collector—who



Letter To The Editor

March 16, 1948

Dear Editor,

I think compliments and congratulations are in order for the members of our basketball team. A few of the usual grippers may persist in pointing out this mistake here and that error there, but being wholly objective, we must all admit that our boys did do a grand job against Duke last Thursday night. The usual sparkplugs were in there pitching—giving a tip-top performance.

Of course, a couple of those foul shots that were missed would have helped considerably—but then again, there is probably an answer for that too. It's amazing what a real spiritual lift Bill Cantwell gives the team—when he's in there—but he wasn't in the Duke game long enough to even be noticed! It's a shame that talent like his went to waste on the bench during an all-important Conference Tournament game.

I'm far from a sports expert—but I do know this—that our boys feel pretty down-in-the-mouth about the loss to Duke and that it would really be a low punch if any of G.W.'s students dared blame or criticize individuals for incidents which happened on the court last Thursday night.

Let's be good sports about it—and admit, in spite of our loss, we're mighty proud to claim Bill Cantwell, Artie Cerra, Johnny Moffatt, Len Small, Ace Adler, Phil McNiff, and Mayny Haithcock as our fellow students.

Maybe there are some arm-chair generals who had every move mapped out ahead of time—but I'm proud that my Alma Mater's basketball team made such a grand showing all season long.

Sincerely,
Dorothy Berger

March 13, 1948

Board of Editors,
The University Hatchet.

Dear Sirs:

I want to commend the Hatchet on its policy of printing Want Ads as a regular feature.

My ad last week sold the barbells advertised in two days.

Yours truly,

Student Bar Association Holds Officer Elections

● STUDENT BAR Association of the University Law School recently held elections at which Jack Embrey became president; Robert Winburn, vice president; Lucy Ann Hapeman, secretary; and Howard A. Dawson, Jr., treasurer.

A native Washingtonian and graduate of Central High School, Embrey received his degree from the University in business administration and economics. After spending six years in the Army as a cavalry officer, he returned last September to complete his law studies.

Embrey is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity and Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity. Embrey, Winburn, and Dawson are all veterans and members of the Delta Theta Phi law fraternity.

Miss Hapeman enrolled at this to obtain an office in the Association in recent years, is a member of Phi Delta Delta legal sorority and Pi Beta Phi social sorority. She received her A. A. degree with high honors at Monticello College in Illinois in 1944 and her A. B. in 1945 at the University of Nebraska. She majored in speech and dramatics.

Miss Hapeman enrolled at this University in 1946 and will receive her LL.B. in 1949.

The results of the votes cast by the student body of the Law School were announced at a dance sponsored by the Student Bar Association at the Annapolis Hotel March 5.

Sophomores Start Contest In Search For New Cheers

● SOPHOMORE Class President Stan Williams has announced a contest for new cheers and songs to pep up student bleacher support at athletic contests.

Cheers will be judged by Coach Skip Staley, Max Farrington, and Tom Pence, captain of the Cheer Leaders. School songs will be judged by Leon Brusiloff, director of the University Glee Clubs.

The Sophomore Class will award prizes to winners of the contest at the Junior-Sophomore April Fool's Dance, April 3. Contest entries will be accepted after March 10, and should be mailed to Cheers, c/o Bob Dentz, 1734 New Hampshire Avenue, N.W., until April 1, the contest's closing date.

Williams stated that "Spirit is essential in the support of winning teams and this spirit can be given a tremendous boost by enthusiastic songs and cheers."

Ward Society Elects Fred Bates Prexy

● HOLDING ITS annual business meeting Thursday, the Lester F. Ward Sociological Society adopted their constitution and elected new officers. Frederick Bates became president; William Montague, vice president; Donald Stambaugh, secretary; and Zelda Avnet, treasurer.

Plans were discussed for a proposed banquet in May. The next gathering of the Society will be April 8 at 8 p.m. in Columbian House, and, according to the new president, all students interested in sociology are invited to attend.

Library Closed Over Holidays

● JOHN RUSSELL Mason, University Librarian, has announced that all University libraries will be closed during the Easter Recess, Friday through Saturday, March 26 to 28.

Debaters Meet Navy, Question World Gov't.

● UNIVERSITY DEBATERS will meet two teams from the United States Naval Academy at 3:30 p.m. this Saturday in Studio A and B of Lisner Auditorium for simultaneous rounds on the national intercollegiate question. Resolved: That a Federal World Government should be established. The debates are open to the public.

During the past week the Colonial Forensic Society engaged in two other activities. Last Thursday afternoon two teams composed of Al White, Robert Tollefson, Clovis McSoud, and Charles Lillen met Georgetown University for practice debates.

Last Saturday afternoon, five students representing the Society appeared in a radio forum over Station WARL in Arlington. The students discussing the question of Federal World Government were Ann Pasternack, Elaine Langerman, Al White, and Robert Tollefson. The moderator was Charles Lillen.

Young Republicans Elect Chairman

● BILL WENDT was elected temporary chairman of the Young Republicans last Wednesday at a meeting held in McKee's Restaurant. Other temporary officers elected were vice-chairman Dick Tribbe; and secretary-treasurer, Dean Schlup.

The chairman appointed the following committees: publicity, Howard B. Gottlieb; membership, Jack McKee; steering, Dick Patch; and GOP Liaison, Glenn Lewis.

Mr. Dick Vetter of Republican National Headquarters spoke briefly at the meeting.



Photo by Townsend
LUCY HAPEMAN

Student Veterans Avoid Check Delay By Pre-Registration

● STUDENT-VETERANS planning to enroll for the summer sessions must do so at the advance registration on May 3 if they wish to be assured that their June subsistence check will not be delayed.

This early registration is necessary as the Office of Veterans' Education must furnish information on student veteran registration for the summer term to the Veterans Administration prior to June 1.

All student-veterans registering at the regular summer registration on June 1 will be processed by the VA as new students even though they were in attendance at the winter session, and their first check will not be received before July 15 at the earliest.

University Glee Clubs Sponsor Concert Of Singing By Ten Barbershop Quartets

● PRESENTED by the University Glee Clubs, the Washington Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, or, more commonly, SPEBSQSA, will appear in a full session of quartet harmony on Saturday, April 3, in Lisner Auditorium.

Included in the SPEBSQSA's program will be the famed "Withered Four" of Paterson, New Jersey, a line of top Washington quartets, and the 90-man Singing Capital Chorus.

The Society's second benefit appearance in Lisner Auditorium, a large portion of the receipts will be devoted to the purchase of a portable platform for the Auditorium's stage. Last year, in the same auditorium, the barbershop-pers blended voices in a benefit

for the University Hospital with their efforts resulting in a donation of over \$500. Tickets for April 3 are \$1.80 and \$1.20 at the Lisner box office.

In presenting the "Withered Four," SPEBSQSA will offer a quartet renowned for combining excellent harmony with tops in showmanship. Evidence of their singing quality may be found in the fact that they finished in the top ten quartets last year in the International Championships at Milwaukee. Their comedy numbers include "Old Joe" and "Franzoni Macaroni," featuring their peerless bass, Hector Corbo.

The chorus will be directed by Dr. Robert H. Harmon, chapter member of the Washington Chapter, and director of the University Glee Clubs for more than 20 years.

Workshop Hears Smith On Careers In Radio

● ROBERT JEROME Smith, partner of the Richard W. Hubbell and Associates firm, will lecture at the University Radio Workshop meeting Thursday night at 8:30 in Studio A of Lisner Auditorium. His topic will be "The Qualifications for Persons Entering the Fields of Radio and Television."



Photo by Naiman's Studio
ROBERT JEROME SMITH

Mr. Smith serves in an advisory capacity in planning and installation of television stations. The firm of which he is a partner recently produced the first television program on a network scale.

During the war, as Chief of the Radio Section of the Treasury War Finance Division, Mr. Smith planned and directed programs for over 900 stations throughout the nation and for the four major networks. For this outstanding contribution to the nation's war effort, he was awarded a special citation by the Secretary of the Treasury.

From 1936 to 1944, when he was Accounts Director for the Mutual Broadcasting System and Station WOR in New York City, he administered the accounts of General Foods, Lucky Strike, Pall Mall, Gulf Oil, and the Sinclair Refining Company. He has supervised on a nationwide scope over ten million dollars worth of advertising.

George McGuinness, charter member of the Workshop who arranged the lecture, urges all students interested in the fields of radio and television to attend. Workshop President Madeline Smith especially stressed the importance of Mr. Smith's speech to education majors, because of the rapid expansion of radio as a medium in that profession. She reports that students of journalism, English, foreign affairs, and business administration will find his discussion interesting and informative.

Colonial Program Series Features 'The Golden City'

● "DIE GOLDENE STADT" (The Golden City), a color film in German, will be presented March 29 in Lisner Auditorium as the third event in the Colonial Program series. Showings will be at 6:30 and 8:30.

The picture is sponsored by the Student Council and the General Alumni Association in cooperation with the German Club. It is the same type of picture that was presented last year, "Die Frau-Miner Traume" (Girl of My Dreams).

Procured through the Department of Commerce, "Die Goldene Stadt" was filmed in Germany with a new color process. Lew Hoffacker, program director of the Student Council, will introduce the film with a short narration.

Poets Encouraged To Submit Verse In Poetry Contest

● TO ENCOURAGE creative writing among college students, the Washington branch of the American Association of University Women announces its annual Undergraduate Poetry Contest.

Sponsored each year by the Martha McLean Poetry Group of the Arts Committee, the contest is open to all undergraduate men and women.

Three token prizes of five dollars each will be presented at a dinner on April 23.

Contest rules are as follows:

1. Not more than three poems, or a total of not more than fifty lines, may be submitted. Previous publication in local college paper does not exclude poem.
2. Four typewritten copies of each poem must be submitted. Name must not appear on copies of poems, but name of contestant, college in which enrolled and class, together with titles of poems, should be enclosed in a separate envelope.
3. Poetry must be in the hands of Chairman of the Contest Committee by 7 p.m., March 27.

Send all contributions to Chairman of the Undergraduate Poetry Contest Committee, A.A.U.W. Clubhouse, 1634 Eye Street, N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

Phi Pi Epsilon Holds Initiation

● PHI PI EPSILON, foreign service sorority, initiated eight girls yesterday. The ceremony was followed by a dinner at Tilden Gardens at which Mrs. John Donaldson, wife of the Professor of International Economics, gave a brief message. Mrs. Donaldson is a charter member and sponsor of the sorority on the University campus.

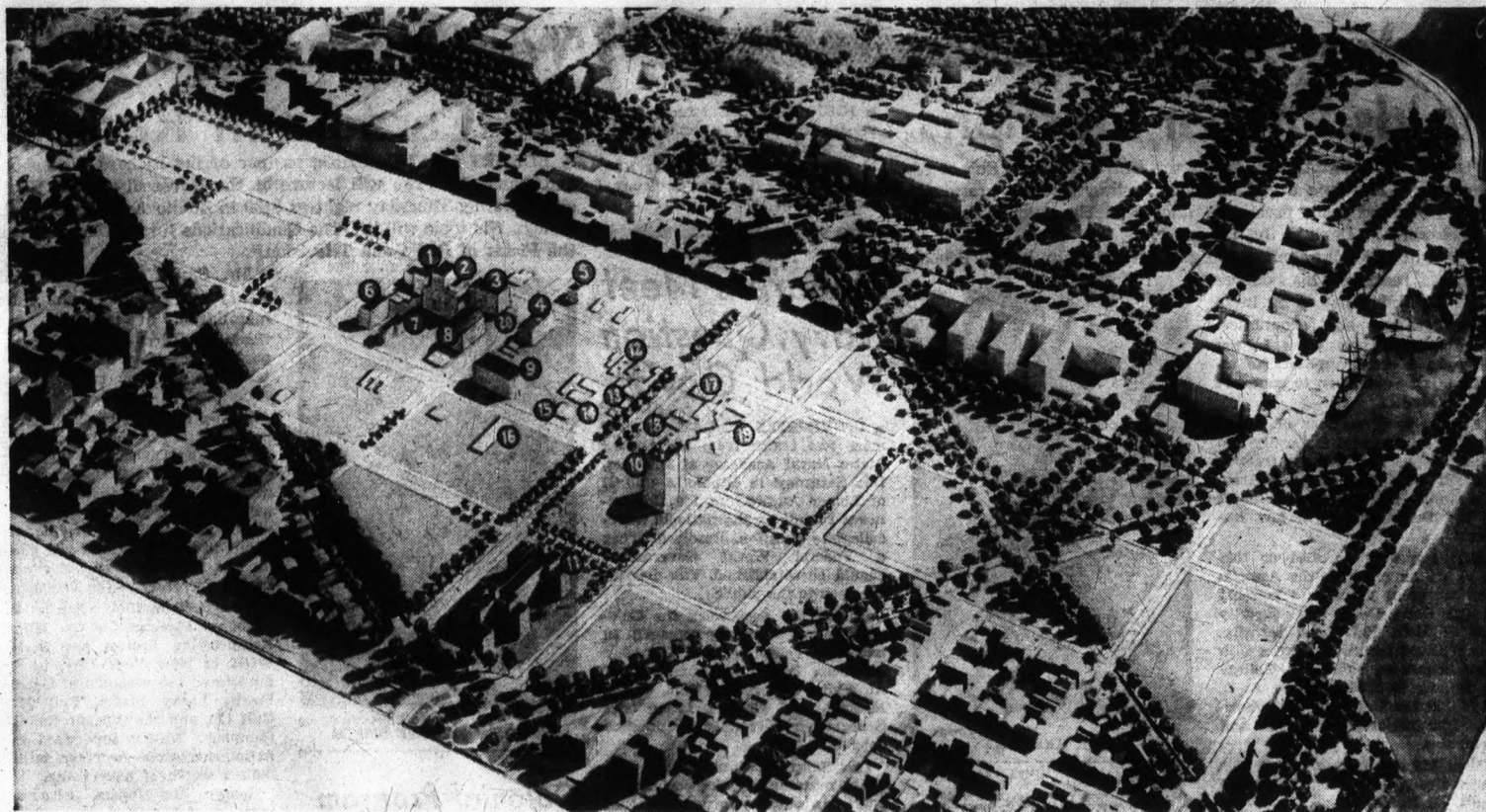
Those initiated were Vera Bech, Gloria Baber, Florence Falk, Doris Jones, Suzanne Richards, Meredith Moffit, Dorothy Whitley, and Dorothy Wright.

All women students majoring in Political Science, Foreign Affairs, Economics, or Law will be invited to a 'rush' tea April 4, according to President Eugene Lee.

This is the year of the Easter Bonnet

Former years may have sung the Easter Bonnet's praises (you know . . . "In Your Easter Bonnet") but no year has gone so extravagantly overboard for bonnets; bonnets galore! Ribbon tied bonnets that flirt for you, rose-showered, veil-swathed darlings—sheer witchery with rustling skirts . . . little poke bonnets, pinafore-prim. If you've ever longed for a head-turning hat, now's the time, Jelleff's, the place to choose!

Jelleff's
Washington 4, D. C.



• PHOTO of scale model of the University of the future contained in the booklet recently issued by President Marvin. The University is to occupy an area in the Capital City surrounded by famous memorials and important public buildings of the Nation. The campus of the future has been approved for the University by the National Capital Park and Planning

Buildings shows are as follows:
 1—Social Sciences Hall; 2—University Library;
 3—Biological Sciences Hall; 4—Hall of Government;
 5—Strong Hall; 6—Stockton Hall; 7—Gymnasium;
 8—Corcoran Hall; 9—Lisner Auditorium; 10—Nurses Home; 11—Hospital; 12—Student Activity Building; 13—Staughton Hall; 14—Bradley Hall;

15—School of Pharmacy; 16—Family Dormitory; 17—Draper Hall; 18—Veteran's Club; 19—Engineering Drafting Building; and 20—Columbian House.

The School of Medicine, not shown, is located at 1335 H Street Northwest.

Commission.

Photo by Blakelee-Lane

G.W. Hospital Receives Support For Research

• UNIVERSITY receives \$25,000, payable at the rate of \$5,000 annually for five years, from the John and Mary R. Markle Foundation to be used for the support of the research of Edward J. Beattie, Jr., clinical instructor in surgery at the School of Medicine.

He is one of 16 scholars in the field of medical science to receive this distinction. Dr. Beattie's field of research is surgery and cardio-respiratory physiology.

Born in Philadelphia in 1918, he received his degree from Princeton in 1939 and a Doctor of Medicine degree from Harvard Medical School in 1943. Dr. Beattie served as surgical interne and Assistant Resident Surgeon at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston from 1942 to 1945.

He was also appointed Assistant in Surgery and then as Resident Surgeon and Junior Associate in Surgery at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. During the year from July, 1946, to July, 1947, he was awarded a traveling fellowship by the Harvard Medical School and went to London where he worked at the Hammersmith Post-Graduate Hospital.

Spanish Club Meeting Next Wednesday

• EL CLUB Espanol will have a speaker from the Mexican Embassy at its next meeting, Wednesday, March 24, at 1 p.m. The meeting, to be held in Room C, Columbian House, is open to all Spanish students or former Spanish students.

Sororities Feature Ping-Pong Tourney; Swimming Meet

• ANNOUNCEMENT of a ping pong tournament to be held Friday, April 2, on Strong Hall roof, has been made by the Inter-Sorority Athletic Board. Each sorority is to be represented by one entry.

Winners of the badminton tournament last week were Delta Zeta, first, and Kappa Delta, runner-up.

Teams are urged to sign up immediately for the Greek women's Swim Meet to be held April 21 at 8 p.m. in the YWCA pool, 17th and K Streets, N.W.

Medical examinations, and six practices are required in order to participate.

Hillel's Purim Ball Features Mitchell 'Men Of Melody'

• LENNY MITCHELL and his "Men of Melody" will make their reappearance on the campus when they play for Hillel Foundation's Purim Ball Saturday night.

The dance will be held March 20 at Scotts Hotel, 2131 O Street, N.W., 9 to 12 p.m. Admission per couple for Hillel members is \$1.80; for non-Hillel members admission is \$2.40 per couple.

The "Men of Melody" orchestra was organized two years ago by University students under the leadership of Lenny Mitchell. Members of the band include leader Mitchell on tenor sax and clarinet, Wally Winters on trumpet, and Art Brody at the piano.

Business manager for the "Men of Melody" is Roy Werbo, FRanklin 0476.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Elects Tom Hynes

• SIGMA PHI Epsilon fraternity elected officers for the coming year at a meeting last Thursday night. Thomas Hynes received the office of president; Loy Brodie, vice president; James King, secretary; and William Ross, secretary.

Percivals Entertain Language Teachers

• MR. AND MRS. E. A. Percival entertained the Romance Language Department at a buffet supper at their home on Sedgwick Street prior to the performance of "Agamemnon" for the faculty Thursday evening.

ISA To Endorse Members Running For Council Posts

• Students who are interested in running for student council positions in the spring elections are requested to submit names and qualifications to Dave Haberman, 2201 G Street, N.W., in order to be considered for endorsement by the Independent Students Association.

All students not members of social fraternities or sororities are invited to join ISA. Meetings are every other Monday in Columbian House. The next regular meeting is scheduled for March 29.

Workshop Stops Noon Programs To Student Club

• ACCORDING to President Madeline Smith, the noontime broadcasts of the Radio Workshop have been indefinitely discontinued because of the lack of equipment. She stated that broadcasting to the Student Club will begin again when a shipment of surplus Army equipment arrives.

Chief Engineer Chuck Burner explained that more power boosts and speakers are required to permit broadcasting from Lisner Auditorium. Miss Smith announced that the planning and practice of programs will continue despite the interruption in the actual broadcasting.

Opportunities to learn radio and to work with the group are still open in all phases of the work, she concluded. Production Director Lew Berlinsky said that he hopes the organization will be able to broadcast a dramatic sketch on the history of the planning and building of the new University hospital over one of the local radio stations.

Sigma Nu Chooses Wendt Commander

• IN THEIR recent elections Sigma Nu chose the following officers: Commander, Bill Wendt; Lieutenant Commander, Hugh Walton; Alumni Contact Officer, Jim Speaks; Treasurer, Dick Gaskins; Recorder, Dick Hedges; Sentinel, Buddy McGinnis; Marshall, Jimmy Morris; Historian, Bill Rose; Reporter to the Delta, Dave Fletcher; Chaplain, Johnny Parker.

The Campus Choice Circle Theater

2105 Pa. Ave., N.W. Phone RE. 0184

TUESDAY, March 16—"CASS TIMBERLANE" with Spencer Tracy, Lana Turner. Open 4:45. Feature at 5:10, 7:30, 9:30.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, March 17, 18—"ALBUQUERQUE" (Cinecolor) with Randolph Scott, Barbara Britton. Feature at 6:00, 7:50, 9:40.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, March 19, 20—Walt Disney's "FANTASIA" Friday at 5:30, 8:30, 9:45. Saturday at 1:00, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, March 21, 22, 23—"NIGHT SONG" with Dana Andrews, Merle Oberon, Ethel Barrymore. Sunday at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Monday and Tuesday Open at 5:30. Feature at 5:40, 7:55, 9:45.

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Campus Representatives JIM SPEAKS SALLY BARROW



Contest Speeches Presented

THE G. W. Student Branch of A. S. M. E., at their regular meeting on March 3, held competitive talks by students.

Elmer Sunday won the contest and received the Engineering handbook of his choice. Sunday's speech was about the conversion of underground coal deposits into gas. This process involves the combustion of coal in its natural vein. The exhaust gases produced having heating values as high as 250 BTU per cubic feet, making it economically feasible for the production of gas by this method. With the predicted future shortage of fuels this process presents a probable answer to the problem.

Runner up, Ben Sorin, talked about "Guided Missiles." According to Sorin, every time three engineers get together over four bottles of beer a new guided missile is born. As Sorin talked he showed slides and captured German films of numerous launchings.

"Silicones, that amazing new group of industrial materials" was the topic of Stanton Russell. Silicones include oils, greases, rubber, resins, and heat resistant coatings with uses as infinite as the imagination can conceive. Russell passes samples of the materials he discussed, but had a little trouble in retrieving some of the more interesting specimens.

"The vector analysis of the dynamics of the torque converter" or simply "Torque Converters," was presented by Arthur Brown. He used slides which proved interesting and enlightening, for the purpose of his demonstration.

If you are interested in streamlining, Herbert H. Murray's talk upon "The Effect of Streamlining on Steam Locomotives" might be of interest to you. Murray said that more advanced streamlining than is now used would result in less power being wasted to overcome air resistance. Also, smoke could be lifted to clear the cab, giving the engineer and fireman an unobstructed view ahead.

Elmer Sunday will represent the University engineers at the Regional Conference to be held in April.

Communist Threat Within China Topic Of Mansfield Talk

CONGRESSMAN Mike Mansfield of Montana spoke on "China and the Communists Therein" last Friday evening before a full audience of guests and members of Delta Phi Epsilon.

After reviewing the history of China, Congressman Mansfield, a former Professor of Far Eastern Affairs, stressed the point that China has never been conquered, but instead the would-be conquerors have been assimilated over periods of time.

In speaking of the Communist threat, the Congressman drew attention to the April 18 election in Italy and said that there and then was the immediate danger. If Italy goes Communist, what then? If Italy retains De Gasperi, then the chances for success of the ERP are good.

Delta Phi Epsilon will have Mr. Clarence Streit, author of "Union Now," as guest speaker at their meeting Friday evening, March 19, at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon House.



Photo by Colonial Enterprises, Falls
"SO IT'S national donut week," mourns Mary Davis, right, "that doesn't mean I should dunk my keys in the mailbox when I only wanted to mail a letter." Getting dunked themselves one drizzly Wednesday night, Key Loser Mary Davis and Friend Mary Daniel wait for the postman to open the mailbox outside Quigleys and return the keys. P. S.—She finally got them.

British Miss Samples Campus; Likes Cokes Better Than Tea

MISS KATHLEEN INGHAM, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ingham, of Cheltenham, England, has found out that American college students celebrate everything and that she likes cokes better than anything, but she admits she still likes tea, too.

Miss Ingham, who is staying at the Willard Hotel, was growing a bit restless with meeting only the business friends of her father. She had almost begun to wonder if there were any 18-year-old Americans, when the president and the social chairman of the Senior Class of the University took her on a Friday night tour of campus affairs to prove emphatically that there were 18-year-old Americans.

The evening was arranged by Chet Burns, senior class president, and Irvin Knaebel, social chairman, as follows:

Supper at the Faculty Club, and a lecture in foreign economic policy, where Miss Ingham was impressed by the serious attitude of both students and professors.

Then a tour of campus buildings and a visit to the fraternity house of Delta Phi Epsilon, national foreign service fraternity, where she heard United States Representative Christian Herter of Massachusetts discuss foreign aid, and especially the needs of the British Isles. She told her escorts that the Representative was "marvelously well informed and has the most honest face I've ever seen."

The evening was then devoted to lighter interests; a Valentine square dance in the University gymnasium, where Miss Ingham found that American square dance steps are much like the Scottish dances.

Then to a "Roaring Twenties" party at the Sigma Nu fraternity house. Here Miss Ingham was astonished to find derby hats and big, black cigars and all the other fashion and habit accoutrements of twenty years ago. Americans, she said, use more ingenuity and more energy in having a good time than the British.

Her escorts then took her to a hamburger shop, the usual last stop of many Americans after a party. Here she had more cokes, a malted milk shake, her first hamburger, French-fried potatoes—and tea.

Tennis Star Marble WRA Banquet Guest

ALICE MARBLE, world tennis champion, will be guest of honor at the University Women's Recreation Association's annual spring banquet April 1.

Miss Marble has been asked to conduct the drawing of raffle tickets after the banquet, which is to be held at the Broadmoor Hotel at 7 p.m. The purpose of the raffle is to raise funds to furnish a new clubhouse in the basement of Building II.

Winner of the raffle may select a tennis racket at the Tennis Shop, 1126 19th Street. A second prize of twelve tennis balls has also been donated by the Tennis Shop.

Miss Marble, now vice president of a language-record company, has recently written her autobiography, "The Road to Wimbledon." A native Californian, she started playing tennis at the age of 15 and entered her first tournament six months later. She soon won the Golden Gate Junior Championship, the same tournament where Helen Willis Moody and Helen Jacobs began their careers.

At 17, she became associated with the famous tennis coach, Eleanor Tennant, and since then has risen, despite illness, to a place of supremacy in the field of tennis. In 1939, Miss Marble was voted the Outstanding Woman Athlete by the Associated Press Poll, and became the only woman tennis player to win the six major championships.

Since her retirement from tournament tennis, Miss Marble has become a successful designer of sports clothes, a writer, a radio per-



ALICE MARBLE

sonality, and, during the war, contributed to the war effort through her association with the Office of Civilian Defense.

Tickets for the raffle or the banquet may be obtained from members of the Women's Recreation Association Board. Raffle tickets are ten cents. Banquet tickets are \$2.35.

The banquet committee under the chairmanship of Pat Pope includes Barbara Stone, decorations; Barbara Ann Paisley, publicity; Judy Kutz, tickets; Helen Joy, program; Winnie McGowan, dinner; and Jean Mohler, reception.

Student Study Efficiency Is Vital Function Of Local Counseling Center On Campus

By ROBERT M. ADAMS

HELPING STUDENTS or prospective students to increase their study efficiency is a definite function of the Washington Counseling Center in Stockton Hall. Sometimes study efficiency is the main problem of a counselee, but more often it is part of a more inclusive problem dealing with the choice of an occupation and the means of reaching a chosen goal.

Prevention of failure is sometimes possible by discovery of study weaknesses, before the student has begun attending school. A reading test may show up a crippling slow reading comprehension or speed. Referral to a reading clinic or suggestions for self-help may enable the student to compensate for or remove this handicap. A study habits inventory may show up very poor general study habits. These may be taken care of by appropriate action to a degree sufficient to enable the student to avoid failure due to that cause. A personality inventory may show up home, health, emotional or other adjustments which are not conducive to the best results in school. Sometimes help can be given with even these problems.

Poor motivation is apparently often a cause of poor efficiency in college learning. The vocational counseling itself may contribute to the solution of this problem by giving the student a goal for which to work. Sometimes poor motivation may be due to lack of confidence in the value of a college education or to general indifference. Just talking it over with someone may be helpful.

A change of school may be the answer to poor grades. It has been suggested that colleges and uni-

versities are not all equal in difficulty. A failing student at one college may be able to do much better at some other school. The Counseling Center has a large supply of catalogues and other sources of information about colleges and universities all over the country and often finds it necessary to help counselees to select institutions at which to study.

Not only may some other schools be "easier" but it may be that in the case of a student finding it difficult to adjust to a large university in a city, it may be desirable to recommend a change to a university or a college with a small student body. One of the easiest and safest ways of finding such an institution or determining whether one is needed may be to consult the educational information service at the Counseling Center. All sorts of educational directories and a large number of catalogues are available.

A common cause of failure is lack of readiness for the courses taken. Sometimes a very intelligent individual, perhaps in the upper five percent of college freshmen taking one of the entrance examinations, will obtain poor grades partly because he simply went in far over his head.

The Guidance Center has a number of tests of high school content in various academic subjects. It is often much more pleasant to find out about serious background deficiencies by taking a test than to find out by flunking a course. It is more important to be sure of one's background in some courses than it is in others.

For instance, before taking chemistry, one must not only have

taken a couple of years of algebra in high school, but also one must actually know the algebra now. In other courses a certain minimum proficiency in the use of the English language may be essential to avoid failure. Additional diagnosis after taking the freshman English examination can be given at the Center.

A large number of University students are either attending school full time and working part time or are employed full time and are attending school part time. Difficulties sometimes arise when too much work is attempted. The problem may be one of pointing out that either one or the other should be reduced or study habits and efficiency be improved so as to reduce the time needed to prepare for the courses being taken. Sometimes no amount of increased efficiency will do the trick; reduction in work load may be the seemingly obvious course of action.

The individual with average intelligence who is receiving C plus grades may not be able to profit from counseling as much as the individual with very superior intelligence but who is receiving only a C plus average. The latter might be able, after counseling, to obtain a B average with less effort due to increased efficiency.

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By ROBBIE ROBERTSON

• THIS BIT OF witticism comes out of the Draper Inmate and is labeled a joke.

A famous maestro had a tough time deciding whether to marry a very beautiful but stupid girl or a rather sad looking creature who was blessed with a magnificent voice. Art triumphed. He married the soprano. The morning after the nuptials, he woke up, took one look at his bride, nudged her and shrieked, "For God's sake sing!"

• NEVER LET IT BE said that the Sigma Nu's aren't the mentally bright type. At Westminster College it is reported to be true that a fellow turned down an offer for membership in Phi Beta Kappa as he was already a member of Sigma Nu.

• WHILE COPYING THIS ONE FOR you—all I got was a good exercise in typing quotes. It appeared originally in the Jefferson News.

The English Tongue

When the English tongue we speak
Why is "break" not rhymed with "freak"?
Will you tell me why it's true
We say "sew," but likewise "few";
And the fashioner of verse
Cannot cap his "horse" with "worse"?
"Beard sounds not the same as "heard,"
"Cord" is different from "word."
"Cow" is cow, "low" is low;
"Shoe" is never rhymed with "foot";
Think of "hose" and "dose" and "lose";
And "goose" and also "choose";
Think of "comb" and "tomb" and "some";
And since "pay" is rhymed with "say,"
Why not "paid" with "said," I pray?
We have "blood" and "food" and "good"
"Mould" is not pronounced like "could";
Wherefore "done" but "gone" and "lone"
Is there any reason known?

AND FROM the Auburn Tech, comes an "amazing" statement and contrast:

"The Scotch verdict of 'Not guilty but don't do it again' has found a running mate in the Irish verdict of 'an act of God under very suspicious circumstances.'"

• AND OUT OF THE paper for Drexel Tech, this bit of witticism arises:

Two burglars broke into a small town bank and prepared to open the safe. One of them removed his shoe and began twisting the dial with his toes.

"Are you crazy?" exclaimed his partner. "Open that thing and let's get out of here."

"Aw, Al," said the first. "It'll only take a minute longer this way, and we'll drive them fingerprint experts nuts."



Photo by John Douglass

• UNIVERSITY STUDENT Stewart Gordon; "Johnny"; Dick Contino, and Phillip Morris, campus representative, Don Sparks, before the Horace Heidt Talent Scout program last Sunday night. Horace Heidt presented Gordon, a brilliant pianist, as one of his five contest-

ants for the coast-to-coast program over NBC. Gordon played "The Ritual Fire Dance," and won grand applause from the 4,000 persons who attended the Phillip Morris broadcast at the Capitol Theater.

Tommy The Tom Cat Attends Classes; Flirts With The Gals; Is Teacher's Pet!

By JOYCE M. WILSON

• THERE'S BEEN a good deal of agitation lately for letting cats into the school. There's one already has a pawhold. Tabby, or maybe it's Tommy (perhaps some observant student knows), has taken over the school. Now, Tommy, in spite of his insinuating manners and aristocratic bearing is after all, nothing but a cat. He's been known to visit Dr. Kline's class in the development of American Art, appropriate the arm of a chair and apparently listen attentively to a dissertation on the fine points of Sully while quietly cleaning his whiskers. In this respect, I must say, he evidences a great deal more intelligence than many of his fellow students. In listening, that is, not in cleaning his whiskers. Not only that, he's been known to refuse to leave the classroom when the lights went out. A little unusual for a male.

Of course, this is to say nothing of the many times Tommy has gone to the library, and without the least apology, just as if he were as good as anyone else, flirt with a few girls and go to sleep in the lap of a pretty coed—like, I might point out here, many a less enterprising male has desired to do; go to sleep, that is.

If we must have an animal around, the Student Council or the Hatchet, maybe, or some bored

campus group with initiative could see to it that we got, say—a dog, or a squirrel, or even maybe a Starling. That would be fine, but a cat!

In the first place, cats are too human. You let one in the school, and they'd all come flocking (or should I say packing). Of course, some say cats wouldn't be the least bit interested in learning calculus and biology and Shakespeare, but don't you believe it! They'd come in just to show they were equals.

Now imagine a Tabby in every classroom, or better yet, two or three. Would YOU want to sit next to a Tabby? Of course, it's true, say some, that the Tabbies wouldn't learn very much—their being only animals and not so intelligent after all—and they'd soon get kicked out for low grades, but you have to admit there might be a few, and then they'd lower the standard of the school. You couldn't have that.

And naturally, the school would have to build a backyard fence and get a law passed against the throwing of old shoes. Can you imagine yourself howling on a backyard fence? Somebody'd be sure you were competing with the wolves instead of the cats! Then to the "Private Grounds" signs would have to be added, "THIS GOES FOR

CATS," or else there'd be mamma tabbies all over the campus tagged by five or six tumbling kittens appropriating the benches and tripping the harried students.

The first thing you knew, tabbies would be thinking themselves too good to catch mice! Who'd do the catching then, I'd like to know? You? Instead of Coca Cola machines, we'd have milk dispensers. Instead of Bongo, Bongo, Bongo, the juke box would play Serenade to a Kitten in A Flat Minor, and the library would have to order a dozen copies of "Mice and Men."

And what would be the next step? You don't suppose it would stop there? We'd have cat professors, Ph.D., of course! Stephen Vincent Binet might have foreseen our unhappy predicament when he wrote his "King of the Cats." Maybe he was trying to warn us. Imagine a maltese professor with his tail over his arm asking you define *Felis libyca domestica*.

And how could you call a feline gossip a cat? You wouldn't dare to say that catabolism is destructive metabolism. You'd have to get another word for the process. We'd eat catfish instead of Tuna, listen to catbirds instead of canaries, go sailing only in catboats, drink nothing but Catawba wine, talk only in catcalls, and at the catastasis become cataleptic and be buried in catacombs. The University would have undergone a catastrophic cataclysm by means of a catalytic agent into cataplasia.

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Religious Notes

By DAVID SPAIN

Weekly Chapel

● CONCLUDING the series of Lenten meditations, the Reverend Frederick Brown Harris, pastor of the Foundry Methodist Church, will speak on "Your Private Chapel" at the University Chapel this Friday. The service is held in Western Presbyterian Church from 12:10 to 12:30 p. m.

Baptist Student Union

● NOON DEVOTIONAL for all Baptist students and their friends is held daily from 12:10 to 12:45 in the Concordia Lutheran and Reformed Church, 1922 G Street.

Canterbury Club

● CHRISTIAN MARRIAGE will be discussed by the Reverend Brooke Mosley at the Canterbury service this Sunday evening at 8:30 in the Library of St. John's Church, 821 16 Street.

Christian Science Organization

● EFFECTIVE this Wednesday, the next three weekly testimonial meetings of the Christian Science Organization will be re-scheduled for Wednesday afternoons at 5. An amendment to the Constitution permitting this change will be considered at a business meeting on Wednesday at 4:30 p. m.

Kathe Kirk, currently appearing in the "Chocolate Soldier" at the National Theatre, was guest soloist at the testimonial meeting last Thursday.

Hillel Foundation

● IN OBSERVANCE of the traditional Feast of Lots, Hillel Foundation will present the annual Purim Ball this Saturday evening from 9 to 12 in Scott's Hotel. Music will be furnished by Len Mitchell and his orchestra. Tickets may be obtained at Hillel House, 2199 F Street.

Highlighting the Hillel calendar for the week will be a lecture by Rabbi Berkowitz on "Anti-Semitism: The Heritage of Amek" at the regular Friday evening service at 8:15. An informal party will be held Thursday evening at 8:15. Refreshments will be served.

Lutheran Student Association

● LUTHERAN STUDENTS and their friends are invited to the Wednesday Noon Club held from 12:10 to 1 p. m. in the Concordia Lutheran and Reformed Church, 1922 G Street.

Newman Club

● THE REVEREND Shellenberg will be guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Newman Club tonight at 8:30 in the Newman House, 714 N Street.

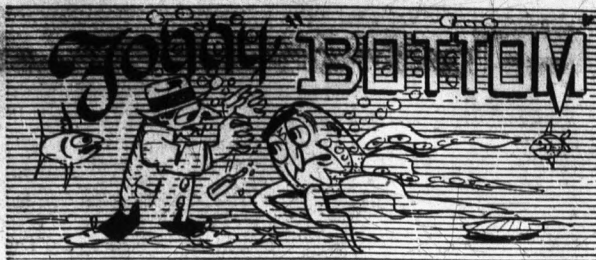
Catholic philosophy will be discussed by the Reverend Walter Patrick Burke of Catholic University tomorrow evening at 8:30 in the fifth of a series of Lenten lectures. Father Sebastian continues his Sunday Study Club at 3 p. m.

Wesley Foundation

● "HISTORY of Methodism" will be reviewed by the Reverend James T. Bard at the Wesley service tonight at 8 o'clock in the Columbian House. All are invited.

Westminster Foundation

● DR. EARL FOWLER, pastor of the Sixth Presbyterian Church, will speak at the Westminster service at 8:30 in the Foundation Headquarters, 1906 H Street. The topic will be announced.



● ANOTHER WEEK has passed by and we are closer to that wonderful day in May when our books can be cast aside for lounging on beaches and walking the streets hunting for a job. At present the members of the fairer sex are all contemplating "that diet simply must go on, as summer is coming." Which reminds me, how can a person lose ten pounds an easy way? A friend of mine wants to know . . .

Wednesday night the girls in Strong Hall got a treat (?) when Jack Wiggins and Phil Floyd, Sigma Nu's, serenaded Nancy on the third floor . . . Last week-end Betty Weitzel, DZ, became pinned to an ATO at the University of Virginia . . . John Gray, Phi Sig, pinned Trudy Tranella not long ago . . . Sigma Nu Don Lasher, home for ten days from West Point, has been seen quite a bit with Ann Marie Curlen, Theta . . .

Delts gave an Exchange Dance for the Sigma Kappas Sunday . . . While the DZ's were being entertained over at the Kappa Sig House at an exchange . . . Fred James, Sigma Nu, is back in school this term, after dropping out last fall . . . What caused Sigma Chi Dick Hildreth to take a dive last week? (On the ice, that is) . . .

Lee Harrison, ADPI, won the All-University Speech Contest and will compete in the Nationals at Martha Washington College on the 21st . . . George Bussey, SAE, is now the proud papa of a 6-lb. girl . . . And speaking of girls, what happened to THAT Sigma Chi's other date Friday nite? . . . Tell us how you do it, Bill . . .

Jim Speaks, Sigma Nu, and Sally Barrow, Kappa, announced their wedding to be sometime this December . . . Friday night Nancy Brenner, Pi Phi, was married to a West Point K-det . . . The Tekes are showing feature movies the first Friday and Saturday of every month. Everyone is invited to drop around for a look-see . . . The Phi Alpha's are waiting tensely as March 29 approaches and all of Jim Leavy's friends will be returning to the Nation's Capital . . .

Foggy Bottom's note about Theta Janet Glisson being pinned to "Bill Price, Sigma Chi," caused much confusion. Seems Theta Shirley Moore is already pinned to Phi Sig Bill Price. Bill Smith, Sigma Chi, is the lucky man who pinned the gorgeous Glisson . . .

Several GW co-eds went up to Annapolis for the week-end to the "Hundredth Night" dance. The only ones we know of for certain were Barbara Bell, Theta; Sally Aguirre; Sheila Wilderman; Ann Woodward, Chi O; and Jeanne Davis, Chi O . . . Theta's outstanding pledge for last semester was Lucy Moore . . . Ann Sheppard walked off with the scholarship award with a 3.8 . . .

Dick Contina, Horace Heldt's Accordion virtuoso, surprised all by playing at the SAE Banquet last Tuesday . . . Sigma Chi had their annual Spring Formal Friday at the Kennedy-Warren . . . Marianne Schwab, DZ, received her engagement ring from Bill Vogel, junior at Maryland U., Friday night . . .

PIKA's are having their Dream Girl Dance come this Friday p.m. at the Hotel 2400 . . . Saturday night is the Rose Ball of Delta Zeta at the United Nations Club . . . Last Saturday the SAE's held a gala party to celebrate the capture of an Interfraternity Basketball Crown . . .

Jack Connolly, Teke, has been appointed editor of the Interfraternity Handbook . . . Ken Folse is proudly boasting that Frosh Follies pics ordered from Colonial Enterprises are now ready and waiting in Miss Kirkbride's office . . . As a post-script Ken adds that some people still haven't picked up pics from last year . . . all of which have been paid for . . . What some evenings can do to one's memory . . .

Kack Plugge, DZ, and Speck Foley still making it a Gruesome Twosome (going steady) for almost a year now . . . Sigma Nu Bob Trippie pinned Anne Hawthorne last week . . .

And with that lil' tid-bit I resign for now,

Miss Foggy Bottom

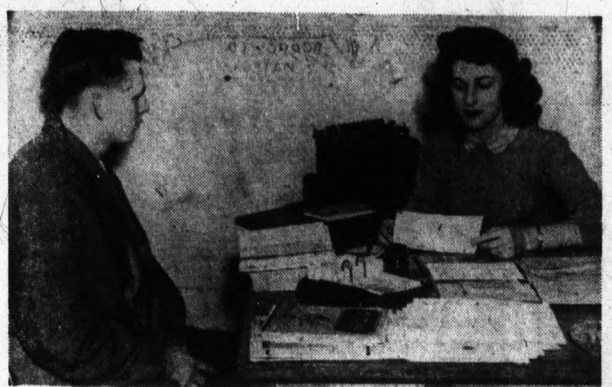


Photo by Poland
● MRS. BARBARA Brown of the Placement Office discusses job opportunities with an applicant.

Early Bird Gets The Worm Says GW Placement Officer

By JOYCE M. WILSON

"How would you like to go up in the air, Up in the air so blue?"

● YOU, TOO, MY FINE feathered business administrators, may fly into a job with high possibilities. However, the placement office is the place to fly to first, and Mrs. Barbara M. Brown is the first person to see.

The placement office has information on positions in the field

WEC Director Hibben Will Speak To FWC Friday

● MR. SAMUEL G. Hibben, Director of Applied Lighting for the Lamp Division of the Westinghouse Electric Corporation, will discuss "Color in Modern Illuminants" before the Faculty Women's Club this Friday at 2:30 p.m. Open to all University students, the meeting will be held in Room 1, Hall of Government.

Mr. Hibben's installations include the illumination of the Statue of Liberty and the Holland Tunnel in New York, as well as the Washington Monument. He took a major part in the lighting of the New York World's Fair in 1939-40.

Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the Women's Faculty Club, invites especially students in the Home Economics Department, Engineering School, Interior Decoration courses of the Art Department and members of Orchestras and the University Players.

of general business administration, economics, and accounting, and is interviewing graduate students in these fields from March 15 to 19. Airlines, airplane manufacturing companies, insurance companies, and publications are only a few of the companies looking for early birds.

For you adventurous graduates who have been wanting a chance to see the world, or for you veterans who have been wanting to return overseas in a civilian capacity, here is your chance. Oil companies, in particular, are looking for graduates for overseas work.

The positions include such possibilities as selling, investing, accounting, and estimating. Those students who are interested in one of these positions should call Mrs. Brown at National 5200, extension 317, and make arrangements for an interview. Who knows? You may catch a nice juicy worm!

Fraternities Cement Campus Good Will

● GREEK WEEK, a new idea planned to replace the old fraternity hazing periods, will be established this year as an annual custom on the University campus. A week of informal gatherings, forums, and smokers will be climaxed by the Interfraternity Prom.

April 18 to 23 marks the week devoted to the strengthening of interfraternity good will and cooperation, and to bettering relations between fraternities and the campus.

Phi Sigs Install Stanton Williams

● PHI SIGMA KAPPA social fraternity installed its new officers at its regular meeting last night. Stanton Williams was installed as president; Bill Collins, vice-president; Gene Leonard, secretary; Dick Adams, treasurer; and John Gilroy, sentinel.

Bob Dentz had been installed as inductor at a previous meeting.

He can't take his eyes off her



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Skin And Bones

By KAY SHANAHAN

● THE JUNIOR class dance at the American Legion Clubhouse Saturday night was one of the biggest, noisiest, and best in a long time. Everybody, almost, was there, including an unbelievable number of the married couples who rarely come out. The baby sitters must have really made a haul.

A bow to the juniors for the free-set-ups. That was really hospitality with a lavish hand. Prexy Lash was all over the place being "mine host," bartender, and general gladhander. In fact, he was so busy he almost lost his date to an unidentified canine intruder.

Altogether it was a swell evening—and we merely hopefully suggest it would be nice to have another soon.

We hereby nominate J. B. Thomas as the fastest man with a box of cigars in the med school. Baby Thomas—sex, female; weight, 7 pounds, 10 ounces—was born at GW Hospital at 7:30 a.m. Saturday—and the seniors were puffing on Johnnie's cigars in their 9 o'clock class.

Another proud parent is Beryl Kester—only her new black baby is a '48 Ford. We've seen people elated over their new cars before, but she is one of the most exuberant.

It must be getting close to spring. Romance is bustin' out all over. Mary Jean O'Leary and Helen McConnell were displaying beautiful diamonds at the AEI dinner the other night. Myrt is getting hitched in June to John Matthews, a C.U. grad, and Helen is marrying Bob Barnett, a future medic, in August.

The AEI dinner at Jene's last Wednesday was lots of fun. Two of the GT freshman gals and their lone junior female were there—and we learned a lot about the tribulations of the pioneer woman med student—these are GT's first hen medics.

Yesterday was the start of the last quarter of the med school year, and just six weeks 'til Boards. With graduation only 10 weeks away the seniors are such a mixture of dread and anticipation that it'll soon be a case of mass schizophrenia.

Univ. Psychology Students Preview 'Sleep, My Love'

● LAST WEDNESDAY night the members of the Psychology Department and a few psychology majors witnessed an advanced showing of "Sleep, My Love." The preview was held in the screening room on the sixth floor of the National Press Building.

Members of the audience were invited to express their opinions on whether it was possible to hypnotize a person into committing murder. Controversy has arisen over this point among psychologists and psychiatrists throughout the nation.

The heroine, played by Claudette Colbert, is brought to the verge of murder while under hypnotic influence obtained with the use of drugs by her husband, portrayed by Don Ameche. The third starring role is played by Robert Cummings.

"Sleep, My Love" is the first motion picture filmed with the advice of both psychiatrists and psychologists in agreement.

Thetas Announce Slate For Term

● ELECTIONS in the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority resulted in the following officers: President, Rosemary Glenn; Vice-President, Sally Ann Evans; Secretary, Marg Tichenor; Correspondence Secretary, Al Head; Treasurer, Ann Sheppard. The new Delphi representatives are Pat Wiggins and Rosemary Glenn.

Which brings us to a fond farewell before we climb into our padded cell and try to pound a little medicine into our tired skulls before we have to demonstrate in writing what we have—and haven't—learned in these hectic four years.

Norwegian Pays Visit To Univ.

● OUR UNIVERSITY was being observed last week by the principal of Hedgehaugen School in Oslo, Norway. The visitor, Dr. Karsten Heli, was invited here by Phi Delta Kappa, national educational society, to study American schools and to promote international understandings.

Dr. Heli, a tall, heavy man, speaks with an accent reminiscent of Minnesota. Some of the most obvious things he noted about our schools are their freedom and their large enrollment; of the students he was particularly impressed by their sense of humor, their kindness, and above all by their friendliness.

In Norway, he reports, more stress is put on vocational training than here in the United States. Only 25% of Norwegian children go to high school, and there is little instruction offered in such courses as are, music, and physical education. According to Dr. Heli, the students there are not as lively, glad, and open minded as we are, nor do they have as much school spirit.

This is his first visit to the U. S., and he was glad of the opportunity to learn about our country at first hand. Dr. Heli is not discouraged over Norway's postwar problems: Its schools are being rebuilt, and the intellectual isolation of which it was a victim during the war is being overcome. He did not discuss current pre-war problems in Norway.

Alpha Delta Pi's Elect Gloria Rue

● NEW OFFICERS of Alpha Delta Pi to be installed March 15 are President, Gloria Rue; Vice-President, Mildred MacDowell; Recording Secretary, Bonnie Nelson; Corresponding Secretary, Margaret Royce; Treasurer, Anita Stewart; Chaplain, Barbara Stewart; Guard, Audrey Rue, and Reporter, Maxine Sowards.

Book Reviews

By BILL WARNER

These books are available to students at the Main Circulation Desk of Liener Library.

AMERICAN HISTORY

● THE GREAT REHEARSAL by Carl Van Doren.

How did the United States become a nation? What went on from hour to hour as the founding fathers struggled to transform a loose alliance of separate and quarreling states into a tightly-welded and enduring federation? From the shreds of fact recorded in scattered notes and diaries, Carl Van Doren has created a full tapestry of the making and ratifying of our Constitution.

AUTOBIOGRAPHY

● SPEAKING FRANKLY by James F. Byrnes.

As Secretary of State, Byrnes, more than any one man, shaped and directed American effort toward a lasting peace during that crucial period in our history, the two years following V-E Day. The chief architect of our postwar foreign policy writes with candor about his experiences during these two eventful, decisive years.

RELIGION

● JOHN, THE UNIVERSAL GOSPEL by Chester Warren Quimby.

The atomic age was unknown to John, yet he offers a universal cure for broken governments and shattered economies in his Gospel, written hundreds of years ago. Here is a non-technical, well-rounded discussion of the findings and truths of the Fourth Gospel.

DESCRIPTION AND TRAVEL

● EXPLORING OUR NATURAL PARKS AND MONUMENTS by Deyereux Butcher.

There is always peace and contentment in our American national parks, where, far from the maddening crowd, nature rules supreme. Superb photographs, vivid scenic description, and accurate road directions for tourists characterize this book which was prepared under the auspices of the National Parks Association.

GOVERNMENT

● MASTERWORKS OF GOVERNMENT, Ed. by Leonard D. Abbott.

Great classics on government by Plato, Jean Jacques Rousseau, Jefferson, Lenin, Woodrow Wilson, and others, condensed for the modern reader.

MUSIC

● FIRESIDE BOOK OF FOLK SONGS, Ed. by Margaret B. Boni.

147 songs of sheer delightful melody and color from the towns of England, the moors of Scotland, the fields of Ireland, the plains of the American West, the hills of Kentucky, and the rolling sea.

RELIGION

● THE RELIGIOUS PILGRIMAGE OF ISRAEL by I. G. Matthews.

An epic account of the religious adventures of the Hebrew people from the primitive customs of their tribal ancestors down to the full flowering of Judaism.

What a Record! . . . It's ART MOONEY'S hot arrangement of

"I'm Looking Over a Four Leaf Clover"

(An MGM release)

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An experienced hand in the music biz—Art follows that famous experience rule in the choice of a cigarette, too. "I've smoked many different brands and compared," says Art "and Camels suit me best."

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The Way I See It

IRA KALFUS

• SKIP STAHLEY'S resignation has brought some serious problems to the fore and the situation demands immediate action.

In an attempt to put George Washington on the football map something was overlooked. Now it has grown into full maturity. Let's go back to 1946, when the thing first took root.

With the end of the war George Washington had taken a step in the forward direction. Max Farrington was again at the reins of an ambitious sports program. Farrington had been a "big" man in the Navy sports set-up during the war, had made good connections, and was already planning big things for the Colonials.

Skip Stahley was also a Navy man and had made quite a name for himself on the West Coast as he piloted the San Diego Naval football squad through a great season. Farrington eager to start things rolling approached Stahley and before long the likeable mentor was in the Colonial fold. It wouldn't be long now.

Now don't forget Stahley was a highly regarded football leader. He had fourteen winning seasons under his belt, plus a very impressive record out on the football-wise Coast. This meant George Washington had to give "Skip" some pretty convincing indications that they were willing to go all out for the promotion of "big time" football at G Street.

In his first year at the Colonial helm, Stahley did a good job. Everybody was satisfied and all eyes were looking to 1947. The Buffmen were now on their way in the quest of football stature. They had a good coach, "nothing would stop us now."

Amidst all these great expectations, Coach Stahley's pleas were overlooked. Stahley was asking for better football facilities which in turn would attract promising football prospects. The Student body and the Athletic Committee had a perfect right to be proud of their '46 football record. Stahley's demands could not be heard amongst the jubilation.

These requests, however, were important and required A-1 priority. That fact finally came into evidence and was highlighted upon the completion of the present football season. The Colonials could win only one game out of nine. And that was against only mediocre opposition. If George Washington expected to see its earnest plans for good football realized, it would have to act fast.

This coming season features one of the most gruelling schedules ever attempted in the University's history. Stahley has seen "the handwriting on the wall" and decided to call it a day. Any other football coach worth thinking about will also be cognizant of the Colonial situation, and will stay clear.

An enthusiastic Athletic Director, a capable gridiron coach will have to be supplemented with a decent field house and some good scholarship offers. These football "necessities" are musts. Because of their conspicuous absence, all the University's well laid plans will be brought to a screeching halt.

Colonial Fencers Host To Virginia

• SHELBY CURRIE of the Washington Fencing Club, announces the forthcoming three-weapon meet with the University of Virginia, to be held on Saturday, March 20th, at 2 p.m. in the Gym. Admission will be free, and spectators will be given leaflets on 'How to Watch a Fencing Match.'

The contest will consist of nine bouts in each of the following weapons: foil, epee and sabre. The Club entries are: Al Manley, Clark Joel, Jay Wolfenson, Lew Solomon, and Leonard Essman. These five face twenty-seven gruelling bouts against the full nine-man team Coach Lambert Molyneux is bringing from Charlottesville. It is hoped that the competition experience the Club representatives have under their belts, notably the meet with the YMCA a few weeks ago, will balance the full string of Veterans Virginia has to offer.

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* of 38 Deumant Terrace, Kenmore, N.Y.



Frats Against Independents In All-Star Hoop Classic For Schools' Hospital Fund

ALL STAR SELECTION

Independents		
First Team		Commandos
Forwards.....	Al McDermott	Navy "A"
	Ralph Elliot	Yankees
Center.....	Harvey Shipman	Yankees
Guards.....	Frank Tevelow	Bombers
	Merle Leisher	Yankees
Second Team		Commandos
Forwards.....	Al Szanyi	Bradley Hall
	Norm Lavoie	Yankees
Center.....	Johnny Grinnell	Yankees
Guards.....	Joe Famulette	Navy "A"
	Bob Rock	
First Team		
Forwards.....	Walter Savage	Pi Kappa Alpha
	Frank Close	Pi Kappa Alpha
Center.....	Charley Goldberg	Phi Alpha
Guards.....	Howie Williams	Sigma Alpha Epsilon
	Orchie Bennington	Kappa Alpha
Second Team		
Forwards.....	Serge Gamble	Sigma Pi Epsilon
	Chet McCall	Sigma Chi
Center.....	Ralph Embler	Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Guards.....	Bob Tull	Kappa Alpha
	George Kunz	Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Yanks, Independent Champs

• THURSDAY NIGHT the Yankees copped the George Washington Intramural crown, handing the fraternity champions, unbeaten Sigma Alpha Epsilon, a 45-16 drubbing.

The contest was not as one-sided as the score would indicate. S. A. E. gave the Yankees plenty of trouble in the opening quarter. In fact the Yanks could garner only one two-pointer during the first period. That was a gift by S. A. E. George Kriner touched the netting of the basket a few minutes after the Yanks' Jim Kline let go with a shot. However S. A. E. was also having a bad night and the Yanks led 6-5 at the quarter.

However in the second quarter, the Yanks and S. A. E. were still off form and the Yankees could only muster a 14-10 lead at halftime. But aggressive Howie Williams was

then charged with his fifth foul.

Opening the third quarter, the Yanks finally caught on, with Harvey Shipman, Johnny Grinnell, and Jim Kline showing the way. The newly-crowned champions hit the scoring column to the tune of 25 points and led going into the last quarter 39-14.

From here on in the Yanks coasted in to sew up the Intramural bunting. They will also be the University's representative at the District Extra-Mural Tournament. They are scheduled to meet Johns Hopkins in the opener.

• PLANS HAVE finally been completed for the long-awaited basketball clash between the Independent and Intra-fraternity all-stars.

The Hatchet sports department and the Intramural Sports Department are joint-sponsors of this history-making affair, and all proceeds will go to the George Washington Hospital Fund.

The two all-star aggregations will meet Wednesday March 24, at 8 p.m. in the University gymnasium. Admission will be 35 cents. Due to the size of the gym only a limited amount of tickets will be available.

The recognized George Washington fraternities and sororities will be allotted 125 tickets, and those will be divided according to a proportionate plan. The remaining 125 tickets will be put on sale on a first come first served basis. These tickets can be obtained at the student club between the hours of 11 and 1 p.m.

This contest was fostered by the increasing controversy between Independent and Intrafraternity supporters. Though the Yankees, an independent representative, had a cakewalk to the Intramural championship, fraternity rooters still claim that generally speaking, "the fraternities play a better brand of ball and possess better individual players." Independent boosters claim that there is no comparison, and "they aim to prove it next Wednesday night in the Hospital Fund classic."

This game really shapes up as a "natural" and both clubs in an endeavor to be razor-sharp, come game time have already started practice sessions.

Next week on the eve of the "big" game we will have complete information on the individual performers. We will carry last minute predictions by members of both squads as well as other interesting highlights.

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Meet Olympic Prospect William Dodge Havens Expert At Canoe Tilting

SANDY GOODMAN

● THE CHANCES are that you could roam around the Student Club for days on end before you'd find someone who knew anything at all about canoe tilting or canoe racing. You might be lucky, though, and run into William Dodge Havens, Jr.

Bill, a husky six footer who is 29 years old and a physical education major, is probably as well qualified as anyone in the country to enlighten you on these two sports.

During the past year, in canoe racing, he has won both the National and International One Man Single Blade Championships, as well as the National Tilting Championship. He was also a member of the winning teams in the National and International Four Man Singles and the International Tandem Doubles. He has qualified in four different races for the final Olympic tryouts to be held in the latter part of May or the first part of June. Three of these races are at the 1000-meter distance, which is about $\frac{1}{2}$ of a mile, and the other is at a distance of 10,000 meters, or about $\frac{3}{4}$ miles.

If he makes the Olympic team, however, it will not be the first time that a Havens has represented the United States in the Internationals. (See OLYMPIC, Page 11)



CANOE TILTER, HAVENS

Many Titles Are Decided In Intramurals

● IN ONE OF THE busiest weeks of the year on the Intramural front three team championships and numerous individual titles were decided as the wrestling, boxing, weight-lifting, and trampoline tournaments were completed.

Leading the parade was Kappa Sigma fraternity which annexed a pair of crowns with overwhelming victories in the boxing and weight-lifting contests. The wrestling crown was copied by an aggressive Kappa Alpha squad which amassed 15 points against Phi Sigma Kappa's second place effort of 10 markers.

During the course of the week a trio of double-winners emerged. Harold Pitt, versatile Hillel athlete, took the 148-pound weight-lifting wrestling title. Little Kenneth Mines annexed the 121-pound wrestling crown with a decision over Aaron Freeman and came back to take the 118-pound boxing crown with a decision over Dave Nearman. The other double-winner was George Bauerschmidt who decisively defeated Al Bissett for the 155-ring title after previously having been awarded a forfeit in his wrestling bout when Bud Pugh was forced to retire with a sprained ankle.

The gladiators and ringmen performed before capacity crowds which were treated to some fast and furious action. Dave West, named by one of the judges as the outstanding boxer of the night, had trouble with Dick Spencer during the first round when the latter continually landed left-hook after left-hook. West countered nicely in the final two rounds with some nice boxing to come out on top. In the final event of the evening Jim Regan eked out a decision over Jesse Greene in a match that provided a lot of interest.

Al Rosenthal, former Central High School football star, proved to be the outstanding weight-lifter as he copped the 181-pound title with a press of 180 pounds and a clean-and-jerk of 220 pounds for an excellent total of 400 pounds. Bill Schweer took the trampoline championship with ease.

The results:
Weight-lifting: 123-Aaron Freeman; 148-Harold Pitt (310-lbs.); 165-Joe Mastello (360-lbs.); 181-Al Rosenthal (400-lbs.).

Wrestling: 121-Kenneth Mines decided Aaron Freeman; 135-Jay McLaughlin pinned George Carry (1:05 of the second bout); 145-Alex old Pitt pinned R. C. Baumann Gottesman pinned Fred Schumacher (:57 of the first bout); 155-Harold (1:19 of the third bout), Glenn Penny pinned George Brannock (1:22 of the third bout), George Bauerschmidt won by forfeit over

Adverse Weather Limits Buffs' Baseball Practice Opener In Two Weeks

● WITH ONLY two weeks remaining before the opening game against Harvard on March 31, time and the weather are the big factors in Coach "Otts" Zahn's plans of shaping the 1948 University baseball club.

Faced with adverse weather conditions which limit the squad to brief indoor drills and skull sessions, Coach Zahn has only this short period of time to select the varsity nine that will meet the opposition in a rather concentrated 19-game schedule.

The squad has been meeting at the Gym these afternoons, where the limited space permits little more than are-strengthening drills. This has prevented Zahn from getting a good look at the new members of a squad which contains but eight lettermen held over from last year's ball club.

With clearer skies and warmer weather, the boys will be able to go through the all-important batting drills which might enable "Otts" to determine just what players will stick with the club.

The recent resignation of "Skip" Stahley has also affected the baseball situation in a rather unusual way. "Skip" had an agreement with Zahn which permitted those varsity gridmen who obtained regular berths on the baseball team to play out the baseball season. Others dropped from the squad were to report for the Spring football sessions.

However, because of the vacancy in the coaching department of the football team, Spring football practice, which was supposed to have begun yesterday, has been delayed indefinitely, giving Zahn time to examine more thoroughly those gridders aspiring for places on the varsity nine.

Among these men are Joe Famullette, strong contender for the third-base spot, Don Druckenmiller, hard-hitting catcher of last year's ball club, Joe Wapinsky, another fine backstop, Pete Cordelli, Art Kenedy, and Hank Bartelloni.

This year's schedule is composed mostly of Southern Conference opponents, but includes some strong nines outside the Conference. Harvard and Michigan, two Northern schools, bring their clubs here for games early in the season. Ft. Belvoir and Quantico Marines are the service nines which the University team will meet.

If Quantico shows any of the form which enabled it to cop the '47 Navy championship, it should be a tough outfit to beat. A home and home series with Georgetown and Maryland, traditional opponents, rounds out the schedule.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Home Games at Ellipse Unless Otherwise Stated:

* Indicates Home Game at Griffith Stadium.

March 31	Harvard
April 2	Ft. Belvoir
" 6	Michigan
" 10	At Richmond
" 13	At Maryland
" 14	At Quantico
" 17	Virginia
" 19	At Washington & Lee
" 20	At V. M. I.
" 23	Maryland*
" 26	V. P. I.*
" 27	Georgetown*
" 29	Washington & Lee*
May 4	At Fort Belvoir
" 7	At Georgetown
" 8	Davidson
" 11	Richmond*
" 22	V. M. I.*
" 26	At Virginia

Bud Pugh (injury); 165-Charles Paul pinned Robert Merrill (1:23 of the third bout); 175-Harvey Prince pinned Bud Croswell (:25 of the second bout), Walter Glickman pinned Buddy Stein (1:59 of the second bout); unlimited Frank Cavello pinned John Byers (25 seconds of the second bout); 165-Tim Ireland decided Bud Hebbson; 175-Hal Raucher pinned Al Zaner (:59 of the first bout).

Boxing: 118-Kenneth Mines decided Dave Nearman; 136-Frank Martin decided Thomas Lee, Paul Foeller decided Ramon Roubideau; 145-Jim Reed decided Frank Smith, Dave West decided Dick Spence; 155-George Bauerschmidt decided Al Bissett; 165-Doug Thorsen decided Robert Green; 175-Joe Jaskiewicz decided Charles Redmond; Heavyweight-Jim Regan decided Jesse Greene.

Team results:
Wrestling: 1-Kappa Alpha, 15; 2-Phi Sigma Kappa, 10; 3-tie between Hillel, Kappa Sigma, and Theta Delta Chi, 5.

Boxing: 1-Kappa Sigma, 4; 2-tie between Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Yankee A. C., 1.

EUGENE C. GOTT, Pres.



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Shorts...On Girls

By Beanie Peel

• TERRY LITTLE and Joe Bernot joined forces last Tuesday afternoon to capture the intramural badminton mixed doubles crown. The winning duo had little trouble subduing Grace Jones and Harvey Shipman 15-6 and 15-12 for the title.

In the semifinals Terry and Joe overcame the surprisingly stubborn resistance of Frank O'Brien and "Beanie" Peel to take 15-4 and 15-9 victories following a 17-14 defeat. Shipman and Grace Jones gained the finals by eliminating Barbara Murphy and Charles Biller 15-6 and 15-8 after taking a 15-9 pasting in the first game.

Howard Brand Conducts Badminton Clinic

• UNIVERSITY students saw a shuttlecock put thru unbelievable maneuvers last Friday afternoon by badminton professionals Howard Brand and Frank Jason.

As a special feature of the clinic, Mr. Brand and Mr. Jason appeared in the act which they recently staged in the Sportsman's Show at the National Guard Armory. Combining exceptional skill and strategy with crowd-pleasing comedy, the two experts thrilled the students with their exhibition.

Brought to the University by the Department of Physical Education for Women, Mr. Brand gave demonstrations of skill techniques and analyzed strokes for the benefit of over 200 students who gathered in

the gymnasium at 12:15 and 3:30, played together since freshman days and have proved to be one of the best teams ever to play at the University.

Basketball Clash

• ANN HIRST led her Sophomore-Senior squad to a 22-19 victory over the University of Maryland last Saturday afternoon in the gymnasium.

Slow to get started, the girls finally found the knack of evading the Terp shifting zone defense and tallied 14 points in the first half as against 9 for Maryland. Janet Doldge led the attack with 7 points, while Sue Berger followed with 4.

The second half saw more action, if less scoring. Maryland staged a rally that temporarily set the Colonials back on their heels. Lynn Harpster, Dorothy Baines, Janice Martin, and Judy Reid soon put a stop to the Old Liners' threat and fed the ball to Ann Hirst, who dropped it thru the basket twice from the field and twice from the charity line. Sue Berger collected on a field goal and Ann made good on a free throw to end the game.

Except for the Varsity-Alumni game to be played next week, this

game brought an end to the four year winning relationship of the Senior team.

Kephart And Musselman Win In Bowling Tournament

• BOWLING manager Lynn Harpster last week released the names of winners in the WRA sponsored bowling tourney.

Rolling to first place in the ladies doubles—were Helga Warren and Peggy Caldwell, who chalked up a four game total of 396. Calva Kephart and Ash Musselman scored 416 to lead the entrants in the mixed doubles.

Odd Team Takes 31-20 Trouncing

• MARYLAND'S number 1 team proved too much for the Buff Juniors and Freshmen as they gave a 31-20 spanking to the Colonials. The Buff and Blue never had a chance as Maryland took an early lead and held on despite a Colonial scoring spurt early in the second half. Halftime score stood 18-12, Maryland ahead.

Hildegard Sterling was the bright spot in the attack as she led the University scorers with 7 points. Helen Joy and Marian Baker tied for second with 6 each.

Olympic Prospect

(Continued from Page 10)

tional competition. His uncle, Bud Havens, took part in the 1924 Olympics held in Paris, and became the only American to ever win a one-man canoe race in the world classic. As a matter of fact, Bill himself qualified for the 1936 Olympics by finishing third in the tryouts in the one-man doubles. Because of financial difficulties, however, only the winners of each race were carried by the committee. He was definitely picked for the 1940 team, only to have the Olympics cancelled because of the war.

It might be said that Bill was brought up with a canoe paddle in his hand instead of the customary rattle. His father, as well as his uncle, has been a prominent canoe racer and tilter, having won both national championships in 1925 and '26. Under their expert tutelage, Bill won his first National Tilting Title in 1936 at the tender age of seventeen, and has taken this crown every year since.

The object of the sport is to knock your opponent into the water with a long pole, which has a padding on the end like a boxing glove. Despite his expertness at canoe racing, tilting is Bill's first love. It is a sport which requires a great amount of coordination and balance. Although he has not been

forced to rely on his swimming ability very much in his tilting matches, Bill is nevertheless a crack swimmer. He aids in instructing the fledgling freshmen in swimming classes at the YMCA, and is also a member of Coach Elmer Hipsley's swimming team.

At the present time, Bill has his sights trained on the Olympics to be held next summer in London. It seems a pretty good bet that come August, he'll be lined up on Thames River ready to give his all for dear old Uncle Sam.

G. W. Women Swimmers Are Urged To Register

• ALL UNIVERSITY women are urged to compete in the swimming meet to be held on April 28, at the Y.W.C.A. Sorority women may compete in both the Inter-Sorority swimming meet to be held on April 21 and the All University Meet.

Sorority women should sign up through their inter-sorority athletic representative for the Inter-Sorority Meet. All women should sign up on the lists provided in buildings H, J, and L for the All University Swim. All entrants must be signed up at least one week before the meet they intend to participate in.

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Masonic Club Plans Cherry Blossom Date

THE GEORGE Washington Masonic Club announces plans for the Annual Cherry Blossom Drive to begin March 29 and continuing throughout that week. Sponsored by the Educational Foundation of the National League of Masonic Clubs throughout the nation the drive provides funds for scholarships in schools of government.

In cooperation with the National League member-clubs, with the aid of various other organizations, carry out the drives. Again this year Alpha Delta, Pi, Delta Gamma, Delta Zeta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Mu, Phi Sigma Sigma, Sigma Kappa, Zeta Tau Alpha sororities are competing for two cups to be awarded as first and second prizes. The first prize cup becomes the property of the sorority that wins it three times while the other cup is rotated yearly among the second-prize winners.

Alpha Delta Pi was awarded permanent possession of one cup in 1945 and was the first prize winner again last year.

Prospects

(Continued from Page 1)

JOURNALISM — Library 1 B — Speaker: John W. Thompson, Jr., City Desk, The Evening Star.

LAW — Library 1 C — Speaker: W. Cameron Burton, President of the George Washington University Law School Law Alumni Association.

LIBRARY SCIENCE — D-205 — Speaker: Miss Helen T. Steinbarger, Consultant in Adult Education, the Public Library of the District of Columbia.

MEDICINE — D-208 — Speaker: Dr. Leland Wilbur Parr, Professor of Bacteriology and Chairman of the Committee on Admissions, The George Washington University Medical School.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION — D-300 — Speaker: Miss Elsa Schneider, Specialist for Health and Physical Education, Elementary Division of the Office of Education.

PSYCHOLOGY — D-300 — Speaker: Dr. Joseph Bobbit, Mental Hygiene Division of the U. S. Public Health Service.

RADIO AND SPEECH — D-302.

SOCIAL SERVICE — D-303 — Speaker: Dr. Carolyn F. Ware, Head of the School of Social Work, Howard University.

TEACHING — D-307 — Speaker: Miss Marion Hall, Assistant Director of the Reading Clinic, the George Washington University.

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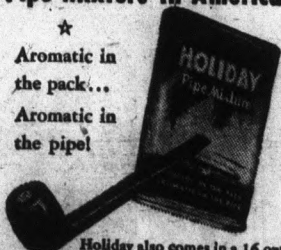
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